CAN ANTONIO barkeepers have other worries beside the outdays. It has been announced that the federal government plans to collect a special \$1000 excise tax from both wholesale and retail dispensers of hard liquor. This federal tax is said to be collectable in Texas because of the state Dean law which prohibits the sale of liquors, and therefore collects no tax. Dealers must continue to pay a \$100 wholesale and \$25 retail occupational tax Failure to pay the \$1000 excise tax will subject the offender to a fine not exceeding \$1000 and one year imprisonment. Either or both penalties may be imposed.

Foolish question No. 1257892— "Did you all ever hear tell of the Dean boys-Dizzy and Paul?"

be stumped if asked to name the ing Up," was read by Mrs. Richard presidents of the United States, or Koch. This article dealt with the members of President Roosevelt's movement for cleaner moving piccabinet. . . . but Big League baseball players—that's another story. A real ball fan can quote batting the entertainment to be given by the averages, home run record, and per the Hancock County P. T. A's, in sonal data surrounding every player celebration of P. T. A. Week, for of the major leagues. Maybe more Friday night, October 12th at 8 P. interest in governmental problems M., at Bay Central school. could be stimulated if congressmen organized a ball team and settled charming way, read a P. T. A. Anknotty domestic and foreign affairs niversary poem. in a series of 9-inning baceball A talk on "A Child Protective Cuevas, father of Hancock County games. And some of the nicknames Community," was interestingly giv- Assessor, George L. Cuevas, resident the fans could hang on congressmen en by Mrs. Harold Weston, in which of Bay St. Louis, died at his home in would put the well-known 'dizzy' and she pointed out the need for coop- Dedeaux Community, near the Har- games, lack of subs meant plenty. In the habit of attending our past 'daffy' cognomens to shame. Just eration between the P. T. A. and rison county line, Sunday morning imagine Senator Huey Long being the community, to secure protection at 1:30 o'clock. He was a native polishing on their reserves so that time to start." struck on the head with a pitched for the children in every phase of of Harrison county and was 74 years they shall be ready to use against ball. That would be worth a mil- life. For, as she said, "until our of age. Survived by his wife, who lion dollars to some gentlemen spec- community is safe for all children, is 69 yers old, the couple would have tators from New Orleans.

played sandlot baseball in San An-praise for their enthusiastic work. tonio. Every gathering these days Miss Bessie Givens asked the P. T. has one or more individuals "who A. to cooperate with the school paper what we gather this spectacular Car- Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael, local dinal pitcher is entitled to the title directress of the Federal Housing of Bay St. Louis; O. J. Cuevas of that has been the subject of much Project spoke on "National Better Devers, Texas. Mrs. G. T. Cross of comment on sport pages throughout Housing." She expressed the hope Mobile; Mrs. R. B. Lott of McNeill, Dean boys are making baseball his- of this great opportunity to repair ton, La.; T. J. Cuevas, of Devers, Sunday afternoon of this week and many been reported of late and the two of the contrary we urge all to tory. That's more than a lot of their homes. wise cracking newspapermen are do- A request for scraps, with which

date Columbus sighted land which he al head. The smallest scraps are ac- deaux, of Sellers; Mrs. Laura Ladnamed San Salvador, 1492.

THARMACY week is being celesion that requires long years of stu- a beautifully appointed tea table. dy and application. His skilled hand Mrs. C. C. McDonald, state presiand trained mind compound the dent P. T. A. cut the cake. drugs and medicines that alleviate the physical and mental sufferings of the largest attendance of Mothers. mankind. He is found ever ready to render aid in any emergency. In his prescription room your druggist Local Talent To carefully checks the doctor's prescription. If in doubt, he calls the doctor. He acts as a safety valve should the physician accidentally err Mention Pharmacy week to the druggist. You will likely find him mod est in relating his many acts of cour age and personal service in behalf of humanity. Get to know your community druggist better. He is your real friend in an emergency.

Subdue the angry by friendliness; overcome evil with good; conquer those that are greedy by liberality, 2nd end men. and the liar with the speech of truth. -Rhammapada. \* \* \*

THE bar pests are giving the dispensers trouble with a trick said to date back from the days of old. . . . By slightly smearing the rim of a whisky glass with butter or grease, the toper can fill the glass above the level of the rim, thus getting more than their due. Former Candidate This is getting to be a popular trick in the cheaper places. Just wait 'til the bouncer catches some mug in the

Public information Dept. Christmas will be on Tuesday this year, and Hallowe'en is the last day of October-a Wednesday. Thanksgiving Day is just 7 weeks off. Today St. Louis, died at Mercy Hospital, is the 285th day of the year.

The ingenuity of an automobile owner in placing a hidden 'trick' bolt on the bumper resulted in his regaining possession of his stolen car, and arrest of a suspect. The car had been repainted, but the thieves overlooked removal of the tell tale bolt.

Board of Vital Statistics is authority officially attended by quite a num- numbering 50,000, are working unfor the statement that increase of ber of organizations of which he was der funds allocated from the drought death from heart failure in this a member. Services were at the relief fund. state, is largely due to the high ten- First Evangelical Church and intersion of living today. In 1920 deaths ment in St. John Cemetery. He was from this cause in Mississippi was prominently identified with the Prop-78.4, and in 1930 had increased to erty Holders of Mutual Aid Fire In-113.3. In 1931 it dropped, and demnity Grove No. 49, U. A. D., dropped even more in 1932, but in Yellow Pine Camp W. G. W. and the thing?" 1933 it showed a marked increase Musicians' Mutual, Protective Assoagain.

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#### other worries beside the outcome of the World Series these SILVER ANNIVERSARY PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N CELEBRATED BAY SCHOOL

Appropriate Program Presented to Public Tuesday Afternoon-Mrs. C. C. McDonald Cuts Birthday Cake Carrying Twenty-Five Candles

An unusually large crowd attended the Bay Central P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday afternoon, October 9th, PIONEER at the school. This meeting was in of the state P. T. A.

THE average good American may The President's 'message "Clean-

Mrs. Milton Phillips announced

Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Jr., in her

it is safe for none."

Chairman, gave a splendid report on

the women of the county wish to lers, Hancock county. make quilts, was made by Mrs. Today is Columbus Day. On this James Sylvester, County Recreation-

Following the business meeting ner, also of Lizana. a delightful tea was held in the home | Funeral took place Monday aftereconomic room. Mrs. Fleetwood and noon, interment at Wolf River cemebrated throughout the United Mrs. Henry Osoinach, grade moth- tery. Many attended the last sad States, October 8 to 13th. The ers, assisted by Mrs. Celene Fay- rites thus manifesting their esteem important part the community drug- ard, presided. The large green and in which the deceased was held and gist plays in our daily existence is white birthday cake with its 25 light- the many floral offerings was a furoftimes overlooked. It is a profes- ed candles was the centerpiece for ther attestation o love and sorrow.

The first grade won the prize for

#### Present Minstrel At Slidell In Near Future

performance to be given at Slidell, F. of L. La., sponsored by Knights of Columbus for the Christmas Tree Fund. Much interest is already manifested and it is a foregone conclusion the

event will go over big. The cast includes Martin Blan-

Soloists-Ben Hille, C. J. Gordon, fall and winter. E. Larreau, and W. Larreau. Interlocutor, R. J. Von Ehren.

Accompanist, Mrs. Edna Saucier. Minstell first part with fun for a million and Olio of specialties, ending with black face farce, "Narcissus' Courtship." Starring Mrs. M. Backman, A. Scafide and M. Blanchard.

#### For Commissioner Dies at New Orleans

George T. W. Muller, resident of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, who, 276 were privately owned. during the last city campaign was a candidate for commissioner of Bay New Orleans, last Friday morning at 12:50 o"clock, after an illness of Air Commerce Bureau suggests that some time, to the regret of a wide attention be given to lighter than circle of friends and acquaintances air transportation, predicting that both in New Orleans and along the giant passenger dirigibles will make Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Mr. Muller was enterprising, en- over the Atlantic. ergetic and of a most cordial-personality and his run for the mayoralty was a splendid one, encouraging and promising for the future.

Funeral took place in New Or-Dr. R. N. Whitfield of the State leans Saturday afternoon, and was

# of the state P.T.A. PASSES ON

Roman Cuevas, Father of County Assessor, Answers Last Summons—Aged 74 Years

Ill for several weeks, Roman celebrated their golden wedding an-Mrs. Theodore Robin, Membership | niversary next September. Roman Cuvas was one of the best

T one time in his glamorous car- the membership enrollment. There known and beloved residents of this eer, 'Dizzy' Dean was culisted are 156 paid members. Mrs. Robin section. Highly connected and genin the army at Ft. Sam Housen, and and her committee deserve much erally esteemed, attested to by the promptly at 3:45 P. M. fact of the many friends and the splendid family he reared.

In addition to the widow he is survived by ten children: F. A., of Dedeaux; N. S. of Sellers; George L. larville; Mrs. Tommie Nelum, of Sel-to attend.

Also: Twenty-nine grandchildren. Three sisters, Mrs. Louise Dener of Lizana; and Mrs. John B. Lad-

#### WASHINGTON NOTES

LABOR FACES REVOLT Federation of Labor are attempting | Stadium to meet the Rockachaws. | Military game last week with the Tito crystallize sentiment for a nation- The gridiron meeting of these two gers shows that Scafide has a strong wide strike movement and then the teams will also mark the local debut team. The Cadets were unable to Bay Minstrel members are in ac- issue will probably get to the floor of "Baby Grand" Scafide as coach. | make any considerable gains 'bru tive rehearsal for an early benefit at the coming convention of the A.

> CONTINUE C. C. C. Enrollment of 100,000 men in the CCC to replace a like number who dropped out Sept. 30th is under way.

BARS GAMES OF CHANCE The NRA has outlawed lotteries, guessing contests and similar promotional games of chance in the retail trade. However, legitimate contests in which merit or skill are the determinating factors, are not barred.

#### 11.640 AIRPLANES

Testifying before the Federal Aviation Commission, John H. Geisse, of the Department of Commerce, said that of 11,640 planes 504 weer in transport service, 2,860 were in the army and navy and 8,-

#### URGES DIRIGIBLES

Ewing Y. Mitchell in charge of the regular profitable trips to Europe

#### ON RELIEF WORK

C. C. G. men from twenty-two Mid-west and Far West States are engaged in drought relief. The men.

#### Definite : "What do fish eat?"

arbier, Berlin

"What they can find." "And if they can't find any-"They eat something else."-Dor-

#### **BAY HIGH ELEVEN** PREPARING TO MEET PASS CHRISTIAN STARS

Of Success

(By Cutis Ladner)

that have been scheduled.

order to make a permittable season's tend. small 7-6 margin.

of Tony Scafide and Henry Monti, hand for everyone.

such strong elevens as Pascagoula, Estimable Young Man things work out as planned, the Tiger rookies are likely to be given plenty cnance in the Pass Christian game, Thursday afternoon of this week at Stanislaus stadium, which will start

Losing to Pascagoula wasn't such a large disappointment because they are likely to give any junior college

PARENTS CLUB TO MEET

There will be a regular meeting of

#### LOCAL K. C. COUNCIL TO OBSERVE COLUMBUS

To Follow Meeting

As a means of celebrating Colum-The Bay High Tigers are being bus Day, the Local Pere Le Duc put through hard daily drills in prep Council of the Knights of Columbus to meet some of the stronger elevens will give a shrimp supper boil, Friday night, October 12, at 8:00 'clock Though unfortunate in olsing two P. M., at their Home, in Main street of three starts, they are still work- following the regular monthly meeting hard to correct their "faults" in ing. All members are invited to at-

second. Thus far, the locals have | Columbus Day will be universally lost to Savannah and the Class A celebrated by every K. C. Council in champions, Pascagoula, while they the United States. In the larger have defeated the powerful Lyon Hi cities, plans are being made to areleven of Covington, La., 6-0. The range a broadcast over different rastrong Warren Easton team of New dio stations thoughout the country. Orleans only defeated Lyon by a Secretary W. J. Carver, speaking Two Colored Youths Make for the management, says:

In this week's tilt with Pass Chris- "We have also decided to make tian Hi, coaches Phillips and "Bish" this meeting one of the outstanding Clark will have all necessary chance of the year by having a real good to correct the errors found in the old fashioned shrimp boil. We will Pascagoula game. With the addition also have enough refreshment on

make a substitution without making member of the council present on the team weaker. In their past this occasion. If you have not been Clark and Phillips, have been busy meetings, now will be an opportune

## Of Gainesville Dies

his untimely passing away. The funeral of this estimable de Montluzin avenue. the country. Anyway those two that people would take advantage Miss.; Mrs. O. A. Jones, of Franklin- St. Stanislaus College Parents' Club young man took place Thursday

sad rites.

## KILN HIGH TO MEET ST. STANISLAUS GRIDIRON HEROES THIS FRIDAY

Local Interest in Meeting of Coaches Glover and Scafide; Two School Buddies Now Coaches to Fight In Opposition For Supremacy

.. PROCLAMATION ..

WHEREAS, today, Friday, the 12th day of October, two outstanding local graduates of Stanislaus and

former Tulane Football Team Mates, will meet again, but

WHEREAS, in due respect to our two boys "WOP"

Glover and 'BABY GRAND" Scafide, Coaches of Stanislaus

and Kiln respectively, who meet in a football game to be

played on Stanislaus Stadium at 3:00 P. M. Friday, I sin-

cerely urge every one to attend the said game in order that

we may show our boys that we do appreciate their Athletic

records in putting BAY ST. LOUIS before the eyes of the

entire nation, and to wish both of them unlimited success

of Bay St. Louis do hereby PROCLAIM a half holiday

beginning at 12:00 P. M. on Friday, the 12th., day of Oc-

tober, A. D. 1934, in order that all may attend the above

mentioned game and participate in a parade and other

activities given in Honor of 'WOP' GLOVER and 'BABY

WITNESS my official signature and the official seal of

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

the City of Bay St. Louis this the 12th day of October,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of the City

this time as opposing Football Coaches, and

in their undertaking as Athletic Coaches.

GRAND' SCAFIDE, our own boys.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner.

H. GRADY PERKINS: Commissioner.

A. D. 1934.

Left-wing leaders of the American Friday afternoon at St. Stanislaus bear. The result of the Gulfcoast their charges over-time for this con- of beef packed by the Cadets, test. Nothing has been left undone to make the meeting a real game for he:

both teams. chard and Arthur Scafide, 1st and This indicates that the camps will sive work. Gianelloni has been Stakelum, RH; Gonzalez, FB. is still feeling the effects of an in- Koenenn, FB.

"Baby Grand" Scafide and his jury received in the Springhill game Kiln High Tigers are on the card Kiln is coming down primed for

St. Stanislaus: John Heath, LE; Coach Glover has made some Gianelloni, LT; Monti, LG; Greven-

changes in his starting line-up in berg, C; App, RG; F. Bonura, RT; charters. This system is a source order to bolster defense and offen- Flink, RE; Quin, QB; Garriga, LH; of much pride to the Secretary of be maintained at full strength this switched to tackle from running Kiln High: H. Ladner, LE; L. venique and the information it guard. Gene Monti has been push- Mauffray, LT; Lee Michell, LG; contains will prove of great advaned into the gap left vacant by: Gian- Cocpelich, C; Bill Lee, RG; Paul tage in facilitating the work of the there days. Recreational workers elloni. "Chico" Gonzadez will fill Monroe, RT; L. Ladner, RE; R. Bills, office and rendering service to the are helping the country people make Borne's shoes at full. The latter QB; W. Mauffray, LH; D. Goss, RH; people.

## CITY ASSURES NO ADDED DAY THIS FRIDAY P. M. TAXES TO HOUSE OWERS Tigers Are Put Thru Daily K. C. Home, Main Street, to Drill in Anticipation Be Scene of Event; Spread MAKING NEEDED REPAIR

Will be Imposed—Sets Aside False Prevailing Impression -Public Should Take Advantage of Federal Housing Act.

## ATTEMPT TO ROB W. UNION

Effort To Hold Up Local Office

sentative and operator for the West- by civic pride, is defeated. the locals will have more chance to "We are counting on having every ern Union Telegraph Company, had The following letter, addressed "To quite an experience Thursday morn- all property owners of Bay St. ing of this week at about 11 o'clock. Louis," is signed by G. Y. Blaize, office to mail a letter. Not gone er, and H. Grady Perkins, commisstwo minutes, as she explained. On ioner, is herewith given for publicaher return two colored youths were tion and should prove assuring to in the office. One in the lobby and our people apprehensive of higher the other to the rear, engaged in taxes in the event if improvement opening a small safe. She asked should become actual. The official what the one in sight wanted, to letter follows: Of Blood Poisoning which he replied he wanted to see the manager. By this time Miss National Housing Act the commis-Shell saw the other at the safe. She sion Council of the City of Bay St. Eli Smith, native of Hancock coun- had been to the bank during the Louis wish to take this opportunity ty, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and earlier part of the day. She remem- to set aside and put at ease the Mrs. James Smith (Mrs. Smith de-bered there was only a dollar bill prevailing opinion relative to inceased) passed away at the home of and fifty cent piece in the safe, creased assessments if repairs are his father, in the Gainesville vicinity, Seeing it was gone she firmly de-arc made on homes and buildings. Wednesday night. He was the vic- manded its return. The youth said "We emphatically want to assure tim of an infected heel and blood it was his. Insisting on its return all home owners that no increase in poisoning set in with the result of he gave up the money and with that assessments will be made if needed both took flight and were lost out repairs are made. All that is neces-

A number of petty robberies have the Secretary of the City. Texas; Mrs. James Ladner, of Pop- college. Members respectfully urged from Bay St. Louis attended the last are accused. It was not known if take advantage of the opportunities they were residents are strangers.

#### CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

(By Walker Wood, Secretary of

TUST completed in the office of the Secretary of State and installed is a complete and com- Bay Public Library prehension index of every domestic or state charters recorded since 1857. There are approximately 16,-000 eards in this index, and each card contains the corporate name and domicile of the corporation; number of Record Book and page where said charter is recorded; date of organization, if after 1906 (Law did not require file reports of organization prior to that date); amount of capital stock, and if corporation has been legally dissolved.

The Secketary of State has been working on this stupendous under-Both coaches have been working the line notwithstanding the amount taking for four years, and would have completed the work much ear-The starting line-ups sill probably lier, but for lack of adequate legislative appropriation to meet cost of same. A similar index card system has bene installed on all foreign State, as its completeness, its con-

> "Children have everything to gain and nothing to lose by waiting until they are six or seven years of age before entering school, and children the taxpayers of our state, was the under six years cannot be enrolled proclamation made by Governor and reported officially," declares W. F. Bond, state superintendent of Education.

There is not set form prescribed for making application for a Notary Public's commission. All that necessary is that if you are a qualified elector of the county in which you reside, write a letter to the Secretary of State, stating such and requesting appointment, enclosing the statutory fee of \$10.00 payable to the Secretary of State. This letter of information is sent to the Governor, and if he makes the appointment, the Secretary of State mails out the Commission. All notaries are appointed for the entire lege involving expenditure of \$145,county of their residence, and are 000.00. More than 200 rooms that appointed for a term of four years. have been untanable,, will soon be Each Notary is required to make ready for occupany. Lee Hall, adbond in the sum of \$2,000, with suf- ministration building, is undergoing ficient sureties, and shall take oath considerable repairs, and a \$38,000 of office as prescribed by Section canning, plant, which will be used 268 of the Constitution. The bond at first for canning of cattle shipshall procure a suitable seal, having ped from the drought area, and then the name of his county, and the as a meat laboratory for the college. State, with his or her name on the margin thereof, and the words "Noseal of office.

and most popular items of news to terprise.

There is a misconception locally existing to the belief that if one paints or otherwise improves his or her propety that this assessment will go skyward. This is erroneous and it is well that such assurance to the contary comes at this time when the Federal Housing Project is offering to recondition and improve one's prperty. It is well known, and can be cited if necessary, that our local property ownrs fail to paint and generally improve their property fearing of higher taxes. This is a misfortune in a double sense. The property owner injures his property by allowing it to deteriorate and the Miss Bertha Shell, resident repre-lidea of a city beautiful pompted

She had stepped over to the post- mayor; W. L. Bourgeois, commission-

"Working in conjunction with the

sary is a free permit secured from

offered under the National Housing Act. We appreciate the efforts of those that have already made repairs an dhave in some way helped to employ men out of work. Repair, brightens up your home and makes Bay St. Louis beautiful and forget the old idea that assessments will be increased in making needed repairs."

#### Is Place of Interest And Keen Activity

The Library rattles its tin-cup figurative, but commodious) and hopes that you, the public, will drop into it the following:

Subscriptions to Children's Magazines, such as "St. Nicholas" or "Popular Mechanics" (Pass 'em on.) Same to "Good House Keeping," "The King of Honey Island," By Maurice Thompson; money to buy floor paint; -- What have you?

All of the foregoing (excepting the paint) are greatly in demand, reports Miss Louise Crawford, libra-A numbr of books have been giv-

en recently by Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach, Mrs. Ernest January and Bro. Fabrian of the college. Many women's clubs, notably

quilts. Miss Crawford, who is interesting herself in this work will gladly receive scraps at the library.

Sennett Conner on Tuesday, September 25th, reducing the state advalorem tax levy from eight mills to five mills, thus cutting the tax burden in the sum of \$1,450,000. This reduction works in this wise. If one's homestead exemption is \$1,-000.00, and the homestead property is assessed at \$5,000.00, the taxes after the five mills tax has been added, would be \$25.00 for 1934. In 1933 with the same assessment the tax would have been \$40.00. Thus it will be seen that the property owner's tax has been reduced \$15.

\* \* \*, Nearing completion is the repair program at the Mississippi State Col-

There seems to be every reason tary Public" across the center. All that the big Free Mississippi Fair. official acts shall be attested by his which opens in Jackson October 8th, will be one of the largest, best attended and most important and ben-Perhaps one of the most important eficial fairs in the history of the en-

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#### KEEP THE HOME FIRES "FRIENDLY'

A furnace where it belongs and serves to keep man comfortable. When fire escapes from

phasized in a report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. In 1932, it states, "fires pipes, resulted in a property loss of \$17,916.783. Another cause of fire, which is closely allied with stoves, is defective chimneys and flues. In 1932 fires originating in this way caused cause is hot ashes, coals and open fires, which accounted for a loss of \$5,002,572. These three alone, with a total of \$47,621,556, resulted in 11 per cent of the nation's entire fire waste that

Necessary precautions are simple: Make certain that the stove, furnace and smoke pipes rusted-out parts. Keep burnable material away from smoke pipes or any other part that becomes extremely hot.

to it that the stove or furnace does not become Short-Cut highway to Mississippi. overheated—use common sense in operating the are carefully screened.

Efficient equipment and careful handling upon its completion. make for economy. Fires are a tremendous pay the bill.

#### IN ORDER THE GUILTY MAY NOT **ESCAPE**

(1) FAR as front page headings are concerned, shipwrecks, politics and everything else have given way to news stating that a suspect in the Lindbergh kidnapping matter has been arrested. It is to be presumed that if public opinion alone were conculted, he would be electrocuted at once. He may deserve to have the extreme penalty of the law visitd upon him, but he does not deserve it at this particu-ent: lar stage of the proceedings, unpopular though a word in his behalf may be. It will not do to dispose of him with the statement: 'I guess he is the man, without any doubt." The law provides that a person charged with a crime is entitled to his day in court, and that is true even most incriminating nature. So long ago as New Testament times, Paul asked whether it were lawful to scourge a Roman uncondemned. has been graded, drained and graveled and will It is not the purpose of this paragraph to belittle the Lindbergh kidnapping or to advocate the delivery of persons charged with that crime, but rather to urge a condition of the public terfere with traffic over the short cut and the mind so open to the reception of the facts that present all weather route from Bay St. Louis to when the truth is brought out by due process the East Pearl River bridge on the short cut of law and a conviction obtained, there may route (which is the Louisiana-Mississippi line) be no error under the cloak of which a guilty will probably be maintained even after the reman may escape.

#### MITCHELL'S FOOLISH BOAST

the Marines. He has several times since that tive information. date broken into the limelight with ideas about maintaining peace, several of which seemed to be really helpful.

However, in his recent testimony before the aviation commission he undid whatever he may have done for the cause of peace by suggesting empire ever raised its head.

His statement gave Japanese militarists a new weapon in their fight to over-awe the peace-minded group in that country. Even as own country with the United States and other nations.

Time and again it has been pointed out that such statements, in any country, react strongly not be responsible for creation and life. Seekagainst the influence that is working for peace- ing a cause intelligent men and women turn inful settlement of world troubles. While no- evitably to a Supreme Being. That man is unbody in this country believes that the United able to comprehend all that happens is not a States will build fifty dirigibles to blast Japan sufficient reason for doubting the processes that out of the Pacific, the story printed in Japan must originate in obedience to some well-orderwill do incalculable harm.

#### TIME TO PREVENT FIRES

THIS is Fire Prevention week.

It is one of the weeks that deserve atten- TT IS to be hoped as President Roosevelt sugtion by the people of Hancock county. The an- gests that the people of the United States nual loss of property, not to include the lives are taking a keener interest in national affairs that are snuffed out, is enough to compel us to than ever before. study ways and means of prevention.

house burns down.

If the reader of this article will give some polls. busy; tomorrow there may be only ashes.

be found through hard work.

#### LOUISIANA-MISSISSIPPI SHORT CUT

A NYTHING official relative to building and San 112 Savings further progress of construction of the A further progress of construction of the Louisiana-Mississippi Short Cut is of interest, particularly at this time when so much doubt and uncertainty seems to exist.

Herewith The Sea Coast Echo presents correspondence between a Bay-New Orleans resident and the offices of both the Louisiana Highway Commission and Mississippi Highway Department, the name of the correspondent to the departments omitted deemed not necessary. The letters are self-explanatory.

Here is the first letter from the correspondent

to the Louisiana Commission: "Gentlemen:—Senator Long proclaimed on the radio several days ago that Louisiana was ready to top surface the short cut to the coast soon as Mississippi would complete their end.

"I immediately wrote to the Mississippi Highway Department and am in receipt of their reply that they had completed the construction "FRIENDLY" fire stays inside the stove or of the link of Road existing from East Pearl River Bridge on the New Orleans Gulf Coast Short Cut to the intersection of Highway No. confinement it becomes decidedly unfriendly! 90. Said connection has been graded, drained How often fires do become unfriendly is em- and graveled and would satisfactorily carry traffic at all times.

"You may not know this and may I as a holdcaused by stoves, furnaces, boilers and their er of Louisiana well as Mississippi Real Estate inquire why the delay on part of Louisiana to proceed to open to the travelling public this short cut that has been so long delayed and needed by the thousands and hundred or thous- Paul Cobb, last but not least "Cola loss of \$24,702,201. A third contributing and users who would be benefitted by this short cut to the East.

"Hoping you may have some information of an encouraging nature, I am,

"Very truly yours."

Reply to above, under date Sept. 15, 1934, are cleared of soot. Replace worn, broken or from Louisiana Highway Commission, is signed by A. P. Tugwell, chairman:

"Dear Sir:—This will acknowledge receipt of yours of the 11th inst., making inquiry as to If you are the "fireman" in your house see what has caused the delay in surfacing the

"As a matter of fact, there has been no delay equipment and never force it. Use a metal in surfacing this highway as the road was concontainer for ashes. Be sure that all open fires structed through a marsh and it was never contemplated that it could be surfaced immediately

"Embankments of this kind must necessarily and needless expense, and everyone must help season to some extent before being surfaced. Our Engineering Department, however, feels that embankment is now seasoned sufficiently to warrant the Commission in applying some

type of surfacing. "Hence, we will probably apply asphalt surfacing before the close of the current year. If | tee meeting. this is done, which is the present plan, the highway will have been constructed, surfaced and open to traffic much sooner than was anticipated when the contract was awarded."

District Engineer J. D. Lewis, Mississippi Highway Department, writing from Hattiesburg, September 10th, replied to the correspond- the scouts will march down the field

"Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of September 8th, we beg to advise that the Mississippi State Highway Department, sometime ago, completed the construction of the link of road extending from the east end of the East Pearl River Bridge on the New Orleans Gulf Coast Short though the attendan circumstances are of the Cut to the intersection with U.S. 90 at a point about seventeen miles west of Bay St. Louis. This connection is about four miles in length,

satisfactorily carry traffic at all times. "We plan to relocate a portion of U.S. 90 in this area, but this work will not in any way inlocation is completed."

For the present, at least, no comment is necessary. The correspondence is enlightening and satisfying to the thousands and thousands from COMETIME ago William Mitchell retired as a the public directly and otherwise interested. Brigadier-General after the command of The Echo is pleased to present this authorita-

#### DEATH RAYS MISS THE WORLD.

MAYS which come from some stars in the R great universe would obliterate all forms that the construction of fifty dirigibles would of life if they reached the earth, according to enable this nation to destroy Japan if the island scientists, who point out that they are screened out by a layer of ozone high in the earth's at- A great book with countless pages mosphere.

The beneficient rays of the sun come through, providing the source of all living on earth, but he spoke the Japanese army leaders were pub- the destructive ultra-violent rays of short wavelishing an argument for preparation to fight length fail to pierce the protective screen. Just Russia and comparing aerial forces of their why this is so, no one seems to know, but, at least, we can be thankful.

> The more that science uncovers and discloses | And mountain and tree, the more reason argues that blind shance could And while it was molding it's great ed plan.

#### WATCH YOUR GOVERNMENT

No representative system of government can who teaches children to guard jeal-Many fires are started through carelessness. survive if the voters are apathetic and fail to The average citizen, for some reason, seems to take stock of the national as well as sectional ders an everlasting service to them. figure that his home will not burn. Precautions interest and consider public as well as private Nearly all diseace is a result either of are neglected, chances are taken, and, all of a rights. The average citizen must be able to ignorance, indifference or neglisudden, the alarm rings out in the night and a understand what government is doing if he gence. or she is to pass sound judgment upon it at the

thought to the conditions around his own home. The people of the several states should not should also be taught in such a way of the club received her A. B. Degree he will soon realize that a little tightening up overlook the importance of issues arising in that the information given to the in commercial education from Bowlwon't do any harm. Today is the day to get their own commonwealth. They should be cog- children will function daily in their ing Green Business University, Bowl- tion, be created, reminds us that the The "palace," discovered in 1888, is nizant of the difference between good and bad lives. Most anyone can teach the ing Green, Ky. Miss Perdue is a much smaller than the British and around 1100 A. D. It was a commanagement in their local affairs. It is neces. management in their local affairs. It is neces-The answer to most personal problems is to sary if this government of the people is to optimize the information given will be transpectate for the people.

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(Company 1484-CCC, Kiln, Miss.)

TELLOW saps and others, after an extended vacation of three weeks all have come back to the fold to cheer and bore you with our little cheer and camp gossip.

We have been more or less out of touch with affairs but will do the best we can

Overheard at the dance: Mrs. Sylvester: Is that boy intoxi-

Enrolee: No man, he's just learn-

ing to dance. On Friday September 28, 1934 our beloved Lt. Wienand left us to resume his civilian career. He was by the company as a token of the

for him. We'll never forget him.

May he never forget us.

We are glad to see some of the old boys back to visit us the last two week ends. Some of the faces we looked upon belonged to Cliff Hearn, Bill Rustin, "City Boy" Chandler, onel" Jack Hardin.

Some of the boys left us on the first to go back to Civilian life. We hated to lose them.

Herbert Puckett tried to rate a job in the kitchen by dating in Kiln. The closest he got to the kitchen was the

We wonder who were Tony's nice We wonder who is Murphy's new

#### **BOY SCOUT** ACTIVITIES

flame?

Troop 208, Boy Scouts of America, held its regular meeting at Scout headquarters, the Weston Hotel annex, Friday, October 5, 1934. Eddie Jones, assistant scoutmaster. was officiating, as Capt. Peairs at-

tended the monthly district commit-The "Rattlesnake" Patrol is now in the lead for the Perkin's achieve-

ment cup, with 57 points, while the 'Flying Eagles" have 44. All scouts in the New Orleans Area Council are invited to attend the Tulane-Sewanee football game free of charge. During the half

in parade formation. This will take place Saturday, November 24. You fellows who have been unde cided about joining the scouts, now's your chance; you have time to become a registered Scout and take in

this game (if you get on to those) Tenderfoot tests right away.) The "What is a Boy Scout?" con- tected from the elements. The real test closed on this date. It was won by the "Rattlesnake" patrol, the could remedy itself in a short time, theme being written by Leo Bourgeois, patrol leader. The prize ten points towards Mr. Perkin's cup.

The decision was made by direct vote of the Scouts. During the latter part of this meeting, Clyde Surgi, Field Executive and Father Moran dropped in on the Scouts. Clyde "pepped" up the meeting with a song and everyone was delighted. It was a real hustle "Huey P" to clinch that

"Short Cut" gap. pleasure to have Mr. Surgi and Father Moran present. The butterfly population has gone down considerably since Mr. Weston offered a prize to the patrol captur ing the greatest number in a given time. Good scooping fellows.

And now we'll have to wait seven whole days before we will have another troop meeting. SCOUT GOEFFREY BOURGEOIS

Time-great riddle of the ages, Whence does it come; whither does it

That are turned as we come and go.

Time—it is just to one and all alike, If your own thoughts make it so, It goes on, and on, and on and on, And it teaches us all we know.

Time-with its Master, made valley

It shared 'itself' with me.

It gave me a furlough on this earth And riches far better than gold. It gave me a life—all my own, And it gave me a body and soul. -GOEFFREY BOURGEOIS

#### Health—Valuable Asset

One subject almost neglected in some schools and taught as a matter of course in many other schools is that of health, the most valuable physical possession one may have. One of the school was present. ously their physical well being ren-

form in the first grade and be stress- Miss Evelyn Perdue, head of the ed more or less in every grade. It commercial department and sponsor

#### WITH THE PRESS

MERELY A SUGGESTION!

(Clarksdale Register) MALIFORNIA has discovered new form of taxation. It's a

Now, we don't know the nature of a syncrotax, but it sounds all right; for you can bet the last dollar left after you have paid Mississippi taxes that any sort of a tax is a syn.

Hitherto Mississippi has led in taxation tortures. We have discovered, worked out, invented and promulgated every conceivable taxation known

But, somehow, this syncrotax has escaped the argus-eyed sleuths who nose around for newer and keener taxation inquisitions. All other horrifying forms of extracting the last penny have been utilized efficiently presented with an automobile Radio by us. Consequently, may we not suggest that this California tax be looked into by the new Mississippi esteem and affection the boys had legislature when it is convened sometime around November 15.

Maybe this tax can squeeze out more blood juice than any of Mississippi's uusal processes of mental

'Tis merely a suggestion, but maybe it is worth looking into. The California syncrotax is said to be designed to end all taxes. Hallelujah! If that be true, its fascination is far greater than any Mississippi invention within our ken.

#### LETTERS FROM THE **PEOPLE**

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Oct. 4, 1934. 1102 N. Beach Boulevard. Editor Sea Coast Echo:

There is a clear "echo" (on the

same issue of your home-going journal of 28th ulto to your clarion and pertinent call,—"What's become of the old Bay St. Louis Spirit that we used to hear so much about?" I refer to the letter signed, "J. S. de Ben." who requires no passports, o visas, or photos for identification,anywhere in our South land! Whils't endorsing every word and letter of your "short but sweet" editorial (entitled "Outlook For Gas Bright)nevertheless Mr. de Ben's suggestion is A-1 "lubrication" in raising the temperature immediately of this "burning" question where it will impact upon the intelligence and interests of every family residing here (part-time or a-la Kathleen mauvomeen,—"it may be for years and it may be for ever." Piping the gas across the Bay need not cost much if laid on and across the Highway bridge-requirng of course a "dip" of 50 feet on each side of the drawbridge, and say 100 feet of continued piping under the bottom of the Bay to connect acress the "divide," caused by the fair-way for passing ships, etc. The pipes could be 'wrought iron"—that is steel— as the line would need to be well procost is in the distribution, but that as the comfort and convenience of such service would prove contagious and help to lift the hearts of our women-folk in the vitally important matters of cooking, heating, lighting, laundrying and so forth, under present (and past) home-making conditions here. Once accomplished, it would as Mr. de Ben states, attract new residents and commuters, and

T. G. WARD.

#### KILN VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Home Economics Club Organized. The girls of the home economics department of Kiln Vocational High School, met in the home economics building Friday afternoon, September 28, and organized a club. The following officers were elected: Jean Davidson, president; Birdie

Mae Favre, vice president; Katherine Farmer, secretary and teasurer. Miss Bertha Brown, Sponsor. "Golden Rule" has been the name

selected and the students are making plans for their organization to become a member of the state club. The girls are working out projects which will be exhibited in Jackson next spring by one member of the club. The home economic girls are endeavoring to raise money by week-

ly sales of various things made in

their department for the benefit of

the club. Miss Loyette Webb, State Supervisor of Home Economics visited Kiln Vocational High School, Thursday, September 27. After checking over the equipment and seeing the condition of the home science department, she was very favorably impressed with the organization and work and gave the department an

excellent rating. The Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 P. M. at the school building. An interest-

The students of the commercial department organized a commercial club, Monday, October 1st. The following officers were elected: Betty Lee Skinner, president

Hazel Koenan, vice president; How-Health work should begin in some and Ladner, secretary and treasurer.



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#### Unique Vicks Formula Is Now Aiding Millions In **Preventing Many Colds**

Vicks Va-tro-nol, the unique aid in | Va-tro-nol is powerful yet absopreventing colds, is now helping mil- lutely safe—for both children and lions of adults and children to enjoy adults. It has been clinically tested greater freedom from colds. Va-tro-nol is especially designed day home use by millions.

for nose and throat, where most colds start. Va-tro-nol should be used Vicks Drops—for nose and throat at that first sneeze or nasal irrita- has brought scores of imitations. tion—just a few drops up each nos- The trademark Va-tro-nol is your tril. Its timely use helps to prevent protection in getting this exclusive many colds—and to throw off colds vicks formula. Always ask for Vicks in the early stages.

trates deep into the nasal passages— ern external treatment for colds) reduces swollen membranes—clears form the basis of Vicks Plan for away clogging mucus—brings com- Better Control of Colds—fully exforting relief.

MILLIONS OF NEW HOMES

under the program. CADETS MUST FLY

Hereafter every West Point cadet will be given a minimum of twenty hours flying as a part of his regular

U. S. CABINET SMALL

officer, a Secretary of Transporta- Verde National Park, in Colorado. French bodies of twenty, not in-munity house, with more than 200 cluding some ministers without mem- family rooms and other ceremonial

in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh)—Va-tro-nol pene-product, Vicks VapoRub (the mod-product, Vicks VapoRub)

by physicians—and proved in every-

#### INVESTIGATING LIBERIA

Since the League of Nations ceas-James A. Moffett, head of the ing program was presented and a Housing program, thinks that three ed it efforts in Liberia, the State Delarge number of parents and friends or four million homes will be built partment hearing that espionage and slavery exist on a serious scale, is sending another representative to the Negro republic in the hope of working out some plan to solve the prob-

#### PUEBLO RUIN ON STAMP

The 4-cent stamp in the National Park series will depict Cliff Palace, The suggestion that a new cabinet the largest Pueblo ruin at the Mesa

#### With The Movies And Film Folks.

TATHERINE Hepburn is at work is scheduled for an early start. on "Little Minister" for RKOture since the early part of the year. from Europe, Mady Christians will

the importations from Europe. This Austin and the production is directed time it is Tutta Berntzen Rolf, re- by Charles Brabin. Others in the garded as one of the more important cast include Jean Parker, Betty Furtars of the Scandinavian Peninsular, ness, William Henry and Sterling Her first film is scheduled for pro- Holloway. duction early in 1935.

Tone, Joan Crawford and William Joel McCree has been selected for Powell in musical film, which is as Marlene Dietrich's leading man in yet untitled. The presence of these "Caprice Espagnole," which will be three tars almost guarantees its suc- directed by Josef von Sternberg, as

Goldwyn's find, Anna Sten, is fea- right, is in Hollywood where she will tured has been completed and is write an original story for Norma ready for release. It is "We Live Shearer. Again" based on Tolstoy's 'Resurrection." According to preview critics, Production of "The Mighty Barthis is a better vehicle than that in num," featuring Wallace Beery, which Miss Sten made her American Adolphe Menjou and Janet Beecher,

cipal role in the silent version of try store in New York State to the "Ramona," in 1928, is scheduled for pinnacle of his fame as a circus ownthe title role in the same picture er. However, very little about cirwhich Fox plans to produce in sound, cus life enters into the picture.

Raoio': "R mance in Manhattan." | White Cockatoo," at Warner studios.

Carole Lombard, Chetser Morris, "LADIES SHOULD Una Merkei and Leo Carillo furnish the interest in MGM'S version of

First National is planning to team Le lie Howard and Jean Muir in a Cary Grant in Farcical Role; new picture now being called "Glorious." The story is by Rida Johnson Young. Frank Borzage will di-

Warner Brothers have quite a schedule for immediate production. Four of their outstanding features Should Listen," will be at the A. & are to begin within the next thirty G. Theater, in which Cary Grant bers present. Claude Bourgeois won days. These include "Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and the Busby Berkeley Girls; "Sweet Music," with Rudy Vallee, Helen Morgan and other well known Broadway headliners; "Casino de Paree," starring Al Jolson; and "Flying Marines," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Fay Wray is to be Frederic March's leading lady in the Twentieth Century's production of Jack London's "Call of the Wild," which

#### A.&G.Theater

Thursday & Friday, Oot. 11-12. WARNER BAXTER, ROSE-MARY AMES & ROCHELLE HUDSON in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DAN-GEROUS"

And comedy. Saturday, Oct. 13.

WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 14-15. CARY GRANT, FRANCIS DRAKE, EDWARD HORTON CHARLES RAY in "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"

News-Cartoon and other shor

sugjects. Tuesday & Wed., Oct., 16-17. DIANA WYNARD in "ONE MORE RIVER"

And Short Subject. Thursday & Friday, Oct. 18-19. "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Night Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday

Other Nights at 7 O'clock Program subject to change without Notice

and Sunday

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to creditors of Mrs. Eva L. Nyc. been granted on the 25th day of to law within six months from this September 1934, by the Chancery date, or they will be forever barred. Federal government jumped nearly Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Eva L. Nye, of Waveland, Mississippi, deceased, notice is here by given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

LEO W. SEAL,

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice Letters of Administration having been granted on the 25th day of September 1934, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the 25th day. pi, to the undersigned upon the estate of W. W. Nye, of Waveland, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the against said estate to present the same t othe Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according me, this 5th day of Oct., 1934.

to law within six months from this (SEAL)

CHARLES G. MOREAU, Editor-Manager Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of Oct., 1934.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, date, or they will be forever barred. This the 25th day of September,

Radio. This is her first pic- As her first role since her arrival appear in "Wicked Woman," at the Fox has added another actress to MGM studio. The story is by Ann

After a month of looking about, MGM 1. planning to use Franchot making tests and going through files,

The second film in which Samuel! Rachel Crothers, well known play

is moving along rapidly at Twentieth Century. The story follows the ca-Dolores del Rio, who had the prin- reer of the showman from his coun-

Francis Lederer and Ginger Rog- Ricado Cortez and Margaret Lind er are the leading team in RKO- say are to be featured in "The

#### LISTEN" STEPS ALONG AT FAST COMEDY PACE

At A. & G. Sunday And Monday

One of the season's surprises of the screen is Paramount's "Ladies dy gives Cary Grant a chance to display his abilities to the fullest extent as a competent farceur.

his hands plus one of his many folks. sweethearts who, with her husband, is trying to rob him of the conces-

#### Tries to Help

resolve them.

#### Is Well Directed

fael Corio help to make this a thor- their own. oughly enjoyable film.

and Frank Butler who adpated it ning: to the screen from the original bi Alfred Savoir and Guy Bolton.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to Creditors of Nancy Bennett Es-

Letters of Adminstration having been granted on the 23rd day of October 1934, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Nancy Bennett, of Hancock County, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Letters of Administration having probate and registration according

Administrator-Executor.

LEO W. SEAL,

#### MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CON-

Before me, a Chancery Clerk in and This the 25th day of September, 934.

LEO W. SEAL,

Administrator—Executor.

Administrator—Executor. ledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesald publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal

Chancery Clerk, My commission expires January 1. Administrator—Executor. State of Mississippi. County of Hancock.

#### WAVELAND **NEWS-NOTES**

MRS. MAUD BOURGEOIS. Waveland, Miss.

R. Louis Jacobi, Sr., went to New Orleans on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Akerman were weekend guests of Mrs. L. Landry. Mirs Dorothy Wells and Miss El-

ise Lizana spent the week end in New Orleans.

ily spent Sunday at Pearl River. Mrs. C. Tricou and family were over for a few days.

Dr. Jack Halsey and family have Balance on hand Oct. 1, gone home after spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins have Interest and Damages gone home for the winter.

Mr. W. J. Rand and Mr. R. F. Schneider are spending a while at Mrs. Rand's beach home.

for a few days stay. versary of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Donation Chamber of

Mr. S. C. Kreeger from St. Stanislaus College spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrere.

gone to New Orleans to live. The Theils have been here for a long time and their friends regret their going, but wish them good luck in their new home.

The Junior Recreational held a donkey party under the direction of Redemptions Mrs. Slavich and Mrs. Leonard. Loan Merchants Bank & There were forty five little mem-This bubbling, Continental come- the girl's prize. They were served Labor -refreshments.

Mrs. Landry has leased the Max- Stationery & Printing \_\_\_ The story is one of complicated well house for the purpose of oper- Insurance situations in which a young Parisian ating a home for convalescents. The Freight man-about-town finds himself with quiet and health conditions of Wave- Telephone an option on a nitrate concession on land will mean so much to these Lights

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbs entertained their friends at a dance in their new home on Sears avenue. Balance on Hand Oct. The following guests were present. The telphone operator in his hotel Mr. and Mrs. Leco Green, Mr. and Taxes 1932 s also in love with him, and through Mrs. Alfred Besancon, Jr., Mrs. Lilthe medium of the switchboard tries lian Carver, Misses Mabel Adams, Redemptions to straighten out his affairs, only to Lucille Besancon, Gene Besancon, succeed in complicating them still Dotty Fayard, Olevia Bourgeois, ing by Charles Ray who stages his and Lawrence Favre. Sandwiches Telephone film comeback in the role of a door- and refreshments were served and Semi-Annual Int. on everyone had an enjoyable time.

This breezy, intimate comedy bears Mrs. Chambers who resides at the distinction of being exception- Coleman avenue and Beach Boulethe guiding hand of Director Frank black and white fox terrier and nine Taxes 1932 Morengo, Charles E. Arnt, and Ra-like the owner to come and claim

The coming election will be held The clever dialogue and screen on November the sixth and the folplay are credited to Claude Binyon lowing candidates will be in the run-

Bourgeois.

Treasurer-Alphonse Bourgeois-Ernest Bourgeois. Street Commissioner-John Bordages-Ed Ruhr.

Alderman 1st Ward-Dr. J. C.

Buckley, unopposed. Alderman 2nd. Ward-John Eckerle and Walter Carver. Alderman 3rd. Ward-Turner Sol-

dini and Joe Bourgeois. Alderman 4th. Ward-Harry Connell, Clarence Hava, B. Breeland, Milton Favre.

Internal revenue collections of the This the 3rd day of October, 1934. 50 per cent for the first two months of the present fiscal year, which began July 1st, as compared with colections last year.

REVENUE INCREASES

Banish Chills and Fever! To conquer Malarla, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinnine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like

tains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

ANNUAL STATEMENT CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

The Honorable Mayor and Commissioners, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Honorable Sirs: With pleasure, I submit, herewith, Annual Statement of the City books for the period of Uctober 1, 1933 to September 30, 1934.

All accounts have been verified and the books found to have been kept in a most commendable manner. Thanks for the many courtesies extended while compiling this State-

Yours very truly, CHARLES A. GORDON, Auditor.

RECAPITULATION BALANCE RECEIPTS FUNDS Oct. 1, '33 TAXES OTHER TOTAL DISBURSE, Sept. 30, '34 City \_\_\_\_2346.64 22118.14 10340.27 34805.05 34586.52 218.53 School \_\_\_\_ 318.22 15461.64 14582.99 30362.85 30000.74 362.11 Water Wks. 831.21 4358.13 5263.29 Sinking Bond Fund \_\_\_\_ 3333.11 8825.95 14479.07 1876.53 Special Imp. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hale and fam- Bond \_\_\_\_ 432.10 1867.15 2495,50 2033.61 461.89 Colored Sch. 436.50 437.49 437.49 7697.78 52631.01 34580.33 94909.12 90519.38 4389.74 CITY FUND

RECEIPTS Payment on Prop. Burch. 2346.64 from city \_\_\_\_\_ 136.80 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 476.74 Licenses \_\_\_\_\_ 2298.30 Taxes 1932 \_\_\_\_\_ Taxes 1933 \_\_\_\_\_ 21641.40 Loan Merchants Bank & Tr. Co., \_\_\_\_\_ 2000.00 609.48 Sundnies \_\_\_\_\_ 74.32 on Taxes \_\_\_\_\_ Dedemptions \_\_\_\_\_ 2615.62 Fines \_\_\_\_\_ Insurance Premiums \_\_\_\_ Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\_\$34805.05 Ad Valorem from county \_ 2400.00 DISBURSEMENTS Captain Theodore Ray and Mrs. Salaries \$15662.50 Lights \_\_\_\_\_ 3241.86 Labor \_\_\_\_\_ 5189.54 Telephone \_\_\_\_ 240.87 Ray with Stewart Mocklin are here Materials & Supplies \_\_\_\_ 1477.99 | Loan Merchants Bank & Repairs \_\_\_\_\_ 534.05 Trust Co., \_\_\_\_ 2000.00 Stationery & Printing \_\_\_ 988.64 Interest on Loan \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Gaines Jordy and Miss Sally Notary Fees \_\_\_\_\_ 11.11 | Coal \_\_\_\_\_ Vinet with a party of friends came Stamps Frt. and Exp. \_\_\_\_ 131.40 Painting Street Lines over to celebrate the wedding anni- Insurance \_\_\_\_\_ 914.12 and signs \_\_\_\_ 105.60 Dues Municipal Off. Ass'n. Commerce \_\_\_\_\_ 352.00 (Annual) \_\_\_\_\_ Kings Daughters Hospital \_ 325.00 Quarantine Police \_\_\_\_\_ St. Margaret's Daughters 200.00 Sundries Municipal Band \_\_\_\_\_ Total Disbursements \_\_\$34586.52 Fighting Fires Gas & Oil \_\_\_\_ 1756.22 Shells for Streets \_\_\_\_ 218.49 Balance on hand Sept. 30, Mrs. Alice Theil and family have Surveying Fees \_\_\_\_\_ 174.95 1934 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 218.55 SCHOOL FUND RECEIPTS

Balance on Hand Oct. 1. Trust Co., \_\_\_\_\_ 8600.00 318.22 Poll Tax \_\_\_\_\_ 1015.91 Taxes 1932 \_\_\_\_\_ 15148.91 | Sundries \_\_\_\_\_ 126.36 Outside Tuition \_\_\_\_ 582.50 \$30044.63 State Distribution \_\_\_\_ 3671.51 Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\$30362.85 DISBURSEMENTS reveals a new fact of his versatility. the boys' prize and Marie Leonard Salaries \_\_\_\_\_ \$18549.84 Interest on loans \_\_\_\_\_ 102.30 Athletic Eugipment Materials & Supplies \_\_\_\_ 1369.68 Coal Sidewalk Tax due City \_\_\_ Repairs

62.50 Pro-rata Salary A. S. McQueen \_\_\_\_\_ 256.26 | Sundries \_\_\_\_ Total Disbursements \_\_\$30000.74 Loans Paid Merchants Bank Balance on Hand Sept. & Trust Co., \_\_\_\_\_\$ 362.11 WATER WORKS FUND RECEIPTS Water Rents \_\_\_\_ 5169.29 1, 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 831.21 Interest Daily Balances\_\_ Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\$ 9621.42 Taxes 1933 \_\_\_\_\_ 4330.65 DISBURSEMENTS

further until happy chance helps to Messrs. Joe Besancon, Joe Cuchia, Salaries \_\_\_\_\_\$1200.00 | W. W. Bonds \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2610.00 | 10 per cent on real estate in cities, day of October, A. D. 1934. Joe Gates, Dave Edwards, Victor Labor \_\_\_\_\_ 614.72 W. Works Bonds Retired \_ 3000.00 towns and villages; 15 per cent on Frances Drake, one of the most Gros, Dan Fayard, Daniel Fayard, Promising of the newer crop of film Jr., Lew Choina, Lawrence Choina, Materials & Supplies 460.53 Supplies players does some very fine work Norvin Penrose. Mrs. J. McKen- Materials & Supplies \_\_\_\_ 460.53 Sundries \_\_\_\_ 17.87 All as is assessed in Hancock County as the telephone operator, while the drick and Mrs. Leona Twoomy. Mu
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| Stamps & Frt. \_\_\_\_\_ 29.76 | picture is made still further interest- sic was furnished by Valerie Reyer Gas & Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_ 161.62 54.15 Balance on Hand, Sept.

SINKING BOND FUND RECEIPTS Seawall Taxes 1933 \_\_\_ 3338.07 Balance on Hand Oct. 1, 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 3333.11 Sundries \_\_\_\_\_\_ ally well cast and directed. Under vard was quite surprised to find a Redemptions \_\_\_\_\_ 727.55 Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\_\$13022.49 Tuttle, Edward Everett Horton, Ny- baby foxes on her porch. She con- Taxes 1933 8661.15 dia Westman, George Barbier, Rosita siders this a good omen, but would Seawall Taxes 1932 \_\_\_\_ 114.53 DISBURSEMENTS Validating Refund Bonds \$ 25.00 | Sidewalk Bonds Retired 2500.00 Semi-Angual Int. on Bonds 3763.75

Exchange and Accrued Total Disbursements \_\_\$14479.07 Interest \_\_\_\_ 152.82 Printing Refund Bonds \_\_ 37.50 Balance on Hand Oct. 1, Mayor-W. A. Mapp and Tom School Bonds Retired \_\_\_ 8000.00 1934, \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1876.53 SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT FUND Interest on Daily Balance. Balance on Hand Oct. 1, 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 432.10

Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\$2063.40 Marshall and Tax Collector-Nor- Redemptions \_\_\_\_\_ 194.09 vin Penrose, August Ruhr, Harold | Sidewalk Tax ----- 1867.15 | \$2495.50 DISBURSEMENTS Refund Erroneous Tax \_\_\_\$ 12.52 Accrued Int. on Bonds ----Semi-Annual Int. Sidewalk Total Disbursements \_\_\_\_\$2033.61 Balance on Hand Sept. 30,

Sidewalk Bonds Retired \_\_ 1500.00 1934, \_\_\_\_\$ 461.89 COLORED SCHOOL FUND RECEIPTS Interest on Daily Balances \_\_ Balance on Hand Oct. 1, 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\$436.50 Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\$

DISBURSEMENTS Balance on Hand Sept.

30, 1934, \_\_\_\_\_\$437.49 BOND STATEMENT Total Total Outstanding Retired Issued 12,000.00 Seawall, 1920 6 per cent \_\_\_\_\_100,000.00 88,000.00 8,000.00 Seawall, 1922 6 per cent \_\_\_\_ 78,000.00 12,000.00 Seawall, 1933 6 per cent \_\_\_\_\_ 12,000.00 15,000.00

Seawall, 1934 6 per cent \_\_\_\_\_ 15,000.00 Water Works, 1922 6 per cent \_\_\_\_ 35,000.00 43,000.00 Water Works, 1922 6 per cent \_\_\_ 58,000.00 6,000.00 Central School, 1926 51/2 per cent 67,000.00 Sidewalk, 1927 5 3-4 per cent\_\_\_\_ 28,000.00 7,000.00 5,000.00 Sidewalk, 1928 5 3-4 per cent\_\_\_\_ 12,000.00 108,000.00 297,000.00 \$405,000.00 Bonds Outstanding Oct. 1, 1933 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$123,000.00 BONDS RETIRED (8,000.00 Refund) Seawall, 1920 6 per cent\_\_\_\_\_ (7.000.00 Refund)

Water Works, 1922 6 per cent \_\_\_\_1,000.00 School, 1926, 5½ per cent \_\_\_\_\_8,000.00 Sidewalk, 1927 5 3-4 per cent \_\_\_\_3,000.00 Sidewalk, 1928 5 3-4 per cent \_\_\_\_1,000.00 TOTAL RETIRED \_\_\_\_\$ 15,000.00 BONDS OUTSTANDING SEPT. 30, 1934\_\_\_\_\$108,000.00

BONDS RERUNDED! Seawall, 1920 6 per cent 8,000:00 due Jan. 1, 1934. Seawall, 1922, 6 per cent 7,000:00 due Jan. 1, 1934. Refund Bonds totalling \$15,000.00 and Dated March 1, 1934, issued in TOTAL EXPENDITURES 1933-34\_\_\_\_\_79919.38 amounts of \$500.00 each. Six bonds falling due each year until issue is retired, beginning March 1, 1935, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per Less than in 1932-33 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$16059.56

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"For those who live in houses, those who repair and construct houses, and those who invest in houses . . . . "

WHEREAS the National Housing Act, through the Federal Housing Administration has made it assets ble for the owner of real property to:

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NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for launching a BETTER HOUSING PRO-

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 15th

GRAM in Bay St. Louis, beginning,

This date to mark the opening of the local Campaign, the purpose of which is to stimulate repairs, alterations and improvements to homes and business properties. In this worthy and vital movement, made possible by the National Housing Act, we urge that every owner of real property act at once. Every property owner who puts men to work and creates a demand for building materials and services will find himself repaid many times in personal, as well as community benefits. Your participation in the Better Housing Program means better business, better surroundings and better living for every citizen of this community. The opportunity and the challenge are yours! I call upon you to act.

Signed,

BE HELD AT THE COURT crease of HOUSE IN THE CITY OF BAY 100 per cent on automobiles; 50 ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, per cent on mechanical household re-MISSISSIPPI ON OCTOBER frigerators; 50 per cent on radio 13TH, AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M., receiving sets; 100 per cent on FOR THE PURPOSE OF CAR- pianos; 1000 per cent on hotel, cafe, RYING OUT THE THE IN- and restaurant furnishings, fixtures STRUCTIONS OF THE STATE and equipment; 100 per cent on of-

ING AN INCREASE OF, 100 per cent on automobiles; 50 merchandise and all stocks of goods and materials on hand; 50 per cent per cent on mechanical household re-lon machinery, tools, implements and frigerators; 50 per cent in radio re- equipment; 100 per cent on boats, ceiving sets; 100 per cent on pianos; schooners, launches, barges, dredges 1000 per cent on hotel, cafe, and res- and other water craft; 25 per cent taurant furnishings, fixtures and on buildings and improvements on equipment; 100 per cent on office country lands; 140 per cet on timbered lands, excluding timber; 50 Board of Supervisors of Hancock

per cent on uncultivatable lands, ex- County may deem fit and proper. cluding improvements and timber; Posted and published, this the 8th 42.50 buildings and improvements on real President of Board of Supervisors of 46.50 estate in cities, towns and villages. Hancock County Mississippi. for the years 1934-1935. Total Disbursements \_ \$9419.44 To the member of the Board of Supervisors and to all parties owning automobiles; mechanical household

30, 1934 \_\_\_\_\_\$1033.19 refrigerators; radio receiving sets; pianos; hotel, cafe and restaurant furnishings, fixtures and equipment; office and store furniture, fixtures and equipment; merchandise and stocks of goods and materials; machinery, tools, implements craft; buildings and improvements on country lands; timbered lands excluding timber; uncultivatable er will on lands, excluding improvements and timber; real estate in cities, towns and villages; buildings and improvements on real estate in cities, towns and villages:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mis-2.16 on Saturday, October 13th, at 9:00

#### "Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Thedford's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from overeating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught." Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING o'clock A. M., for the purpose of OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVIS- carrying out the order of the State ORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY TO Tax Commission, requiring an in-

Mayor.

TAX COMMISSION, REQUIR- fice and store furniture, fixtures and equipment; 150 per cent on

and store furniture, fixtures and bered lands, excluding timber; 50 équipment, 150 per cent on mer- per cent on uncultivatable lands, exchandise and all stocks of goods and cluding improvements and timber; materials on hand; 50 per cent on 10 per cent on real estate in cities, machinery, tools, implements and towns and villages; 15 per cent on equipment; 100 per cent on boats, buildings and improvements on real schooners, launches, barges, dredges estate in cities, towns and villages. and other water craft; 25 per cent All assessed in Hancock County for on buildings and improvements on the years 1934 and 1935; or the docountry lands; 140 per cent on tim- ing of such matters therein as the

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on September 22nd, 1934 in Cause No. 3638 on the docket of said Court, wherein Hancock and County Bank, is Complainant, and equipment; boats, schooners, launch- Mrs. Frances A. Scafide, Leo R. Mures, barges, dredges and other water tagh and Leo Seal, are defendants, the undersigned Special Commission-

> SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH, 1934 within legal hours, sell at public. outery to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said County the followings described land situated in the City of

sissippi, to-wit: Lots 121, 122, 170, 171, 172 and 173, all in the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, and Lot 262 of the Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, and the said lot numbers are taken from the Official plat of the City of Bay St. Louis as made by E. S. Drake, Surveyor and filed for record on May 1st., 1923, with the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss. Said sale is to be made for the

purpose of foreclosing a trust deed. Given under by hand this the 10th day of October, 1934. A. G. FAVRE. Special Commissioner.

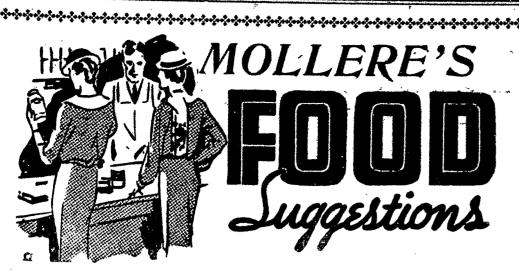
cent per annum; payable semi-annually. Bonds payable at The Merchants Bank and Trust Co., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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TOTAL EXPENDITURES 1932-33\_\_\_ 95978.94

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CABBAGE, 2 pounds	5C
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SWEET PEPPERS, dozen	10c
LARGE	
LETTUCE, 2 heads for	15c
CRISP COLORADO	
CELERY, Stalk	10c
NEW FLORIDA	
GRAPEFRUIT, each	<b>.</b> 5c
FRESH	
RHUBARB, per pound	15c
HUBBARD SOLIACH	
SWEET	6c
ORANGES, APPLES & LEMONS, each	IC
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#### Tender Western Meats

BEEF	
SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	24c
CHUCK ROAST, per pound	7c
VEAL LEGS or RUMPS, per pound	
VEAL SHOULDERS, 5 to 8 lbs., per pour	
RIB CHOPS, per pound	
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MUTTON SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 100 PER CENT PURE SMOKED	7c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE, per pound	<b>20</b> c
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#### REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

paid out of the General County

Fund as per bills on file, examined

Forest Moran, elections \_\_\_\_

R. C. Davis, elections\_\_\_\_

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Be it remembered that there was and approved, to-wit held a regular meeting of the Board Laverne Brogdon, elections of Supervisors in and for the county Lola Kellar, elections and State aforesaid, which was begun and holden in the City of Bay St. Louis at the Courthouse thereof on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1934, being the first day of Ocand place for the holding of same. There were present, to-wit: Emilio

Cue. President of said Board; Chas. B. Murphy, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw and L. H. Necaise, members; T E. Kellar, Sheriff of said county: and A. G. Favre, clark of said Board. Be it ordered by the Board that the following bills be allowed and

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

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SALESMEN WANTED MAN WANTED—for Rawleigh 58-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 10—12, 26, '34.

FOR SALE Waveland, Miss.

One heater-stove, in good condi- Len Dawsey, elections tion and one revolver. Apply to Jos. C. Jones, elections Mrs. D. Daugimont, Sobrel Blvd., Gaston A. Lee, elections \_\_\_\_ 2-tp. James L. Lee, elections Ben F. Lee, elections W. P. Lee, elections \_\_\_\_

(To be concluded)

**CITES AN INSTITUTE** 

City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. Alert Backstrom a dinner of twelve covers. and son, Alfred, of Houston, Texas. formerly of Seminole, Okla., visited business man, prominent in civic and Mr. Backstrom's mother, aunt and other community activities. Mrs. sister over the week end.

-Miss Miriam Blum and Mrs. Gainchard of Donaldsonville Misses Louise and Lena Dugas of Paincourtville, was also a guest of Mrs. Dehow and Planchet family Sunday

-Mrs. L. Dehow of Philadelphia, Penn., is visiting her sister. Mrs Backstrom and neice, Mrs. Paul Dehow's first visit south in nineteen years.

-Mrs. Ned Ivy and sister, Mrs. J. Laughlin, motored out from New Orleans Sunday, visiting their friend, Mrs. W. J. Kidd, on the occasion of her recent misfortune when fire gutted her home and belongings a few days previously. The party returned home the same evening. family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorch and Miss tion, held at Central School, was the Irwina Lorch, following later to large birthday cake of several stor-Napoleon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. icing and carrying twenty-five can-Lorch, however, plan to visit here dles. The cake was as delicious as frequently for the winter week-ends. its appearance and came from the of New Orleans, spent the early part hotel, Union Street. Mrs. Bourgeof the week at the family summer ois the proprietress-manager, personhome on Cedar Point beach, accom- illy making and baking the cake. panied by Mrs. W. W. Wallis, prom- it was a veritable object of art. nent Club and society woman of New Orleans. The ladies spent a ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT few days in interesting trip along AND APPROACHING MARthe coast and visiting inland. -Edw. Blaize, youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, is the

latest from Bay St. Louis to matriculate at Perkinston Junior College. entering last week after spending a while visiting his uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Allen Bordelon, at Marksville, La. He is taking a business course. Bay St. Louis is well represented at the Perkinston Junior. -Mrs. C. J. Chadwick spent Saturday in New Orleans and prior to a matinee party to see the film, Madame Dubarry, was hostess to a luncheon at the Louisiane. And Sunday night at her home in Carroll avenue was hostess to a number of friends to an informal party of players at the game of "Michigan."

demic and athletic work.

Store, who left recently for Chicago is well knnwn in the college and to see the Fair, reports the big expo- fraternity set, and in social and sition is all and more than is claim- business circles as well. The aned and that he is enjoying his trip nouncement, says the New Orleans both to the Fair and city of Chicago press, claimed much interest socialthan in the ordinary sense. He is y. The wedding will take place expected home tonight (Friday) ac- some time during the November. companied by Mrs. Bodan, who has been visiting her parents and their ANNOUNCING FORTHCOMING family at McComb. Miss.

-Baseball fans have had their inning the past few days during the our baseball and football direct from of their daughter, Zola, who will be can hardly wait for television to be Houston, Texas, October 20. The the interest and spirit manifested in of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, est extent.

Pearlington, this county, and who occasion. began her training at Bay St. Louis King's Daughters Hospital; and Miss B. Mary Merritte, of Hattiesburg, Miss Elsie Luke completed their professional course at nursing a few days ago at Gulfport and were awarded their respective diplomas and are already in active service. Miss Merritte, is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Craft, superintendent of the Bay St. Louis King's Daughters Hospital.

-Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., and two 1.00 children, have returned home from a Henry D. Wood, elections\_\_ 1.00 stay at Abbeville, La., where they 2.00 visited at the home of Mrs. Gex's 2.00 prents, Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge, who Geo. Dawsey, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 accompanied their daughter and bride. Sam Whitfield, elections \_\_ 1.00 grandchildren to Bay St. Louis and tober A. D. 1934, and being the time Roy Baxter, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 are spending a while visiting. Dr. J. J. Dedaux, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 Eldridge performed a minor surgi-Claude Ladner, elections \_\_\_ 1.00 cal operation on the right wrist of H. L. Richardson, elections \_\_ 1.00 his son-in-law, Mr. Gex, who is doing Victor Dedeaux, elections \_\_ 2.00 quite well inasmuch he is still able Willie T. Ladner, elections \_\_ 1.00 to sign checks and other papers,

August Moran, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 with difficulty, however. R. C. Cuexas, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 —Not until our people as a whole E. J. Buffa, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 and in solid phalanx buy at home Ed Ladner, elections \_\_\_\_ 2.00 may we expect our town to grow to F. B. Klein, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 proper and prosperous proprotions Wm. E. Loeser, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 to which it is entitled. There are Albert E. Garcia, elections \_\_ 1.00 too many people buying away from Joseph Garcia, elections\_\_\_\_ 2.00 home. It is an insidious influence Claude E. Cuevas, elections\_\_ 1.00 of undermining result and will either F. F. Garriga, elections\_\_\_\_ 1.00 cause Bay St. Louis to stand still Geo. A. Cuevas, elections\_\_\_\_ 1.00 and retrograde. Standing still, our prising proprietor of Mollere's Gro- she is popularly known, has many are presumed to be more sympathet-G. O. Garriga, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 readers well know is going back- ceteria, has shown a commendable friends who hope for her rapid re- ic with the underdogs and less favor-W. A. Garcia, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 ward. Our stores and other mercan-spirit for children and others in covery and early return home. Clarence Moran, elections\_\_\_ 1.00 tile establishments cater and carry changing his intention of dismantling Samuel C. Ladner, elections \_\_ 1.00 quite a varied stock at prices that the small zoo, adjoining his big store. Victor Lafontaine, elections\_\_ 1.00 are right, and every other form of When it was learned he was plan-Thos. W. Dossett, elections \_\_ 1.00 commercial or professional endeavor ning to open the doors and letting route of 800 families. Write imme- L. W. Cuevas, elections \_\_\_\_ 1,00 should be recognized to the extent go the inmates of the long row of diately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MSJ. Sidwan Cuevas, elections\_\_\_ 1.00 to which there should be no lack cages and enclosures, children and A. Dossett, elections \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 From a selfish standpoint, at least, others registered their regret and Thos. J. Cuevas, elections 1.00 it pays to trade at home. However, disappointment of losing this place Theo, Tatenhorst, elections. 1.00 we do not wish to put it that way, of frequent visit and enjoyment that L. P. Watson, elections \_\_\_\_ 1.00 Let us love our town, abide by its he at once said the kiddles and grown 1.00 hest interests and make it bigger and ups must have their pleasure and now 2.00 better. The attitude, "My town is he is going to make the zoo bigger 1.00 just as good if not better than any and better. It is quite a contribu-1.00 other town," is proper and spells tion to the public interest and Mr. 1.00 loyalty. One should dislike to live Mollere is to be commended. It 1.00 m a town where he or she is not true must be remembered even a small

Personal and General

MR. AND MRS. McDONALD CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at their home on North Beach Boulevard with Mr. McDonald is well-known local

McDonald is equally prominent in club work at present State president Mississippi Parent-Teachers' Association, and affiliated with the federation of other like enterprise.

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET WITH MRS. JAS. A. EVANS.

Members of the Woman's Mission-Planchet and family. This is Mrs. any Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, North Beach Boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon of next week, October 17, at 3 o'clock. Members are urged to attend this particular meeting.

> BEAUTIFUL CAKE IS FEATURE OF SILVER ANNIVERSARY, P.-T. A.

A feature of Tuesday afternoon's -Miss Carrie Lorch has gone to program on occasion of silver anni-New Orleans, preparatory to the versary of Parent-Teachers' Associaspend the winter at their home in ies, decorated with green colored -Mrs. (Judge) Walter J. Gleason, pastry department of The Answer

## RIAGE OF MISS CRAWFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford announce the engagement and approaching marrige of their daughter, Anna Dale, to Mr. Alfred John Peranich, the wedding to take place later in the fall. Miss Crawford is well known socially, accomplished and popular, while the groom-elect is a well known business man of the Mississippi Coast, residing at Pass Christian. The prominence of the bridle couple-designate lends a double nterest to the announcement.

#### ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT OF PROMINENTLY-KNOWN YOUNG SOCIETY COUPLE.

The formal engagement of Miss -William Spencer Schwartz, per- Justine Godchaux, daughter of Mr. haps better known as "Billy" and Mrs. Charles Godchaux, New Or-Schwartz and younger brother of leans, and Mr. Richard McCarthy, Marchmont Schwartz, has gone to son of Mr.-and Mrs. Richard McCar-Notre Dame college, following the thy, also of the same city, was anfootsteps of his famous brother, nounced Friday, and the interesting leaving Bay St. Louis a few days news was received with much interest ago. "Billy" is bright and capable not only in social circles in New Orand we expect in time to hear of leans but along the Mississippi Gulf great accomplishment, both in aca- Coast, Bay St. Louis particularly. Mr. McCarthy is well known locally -Mr. M. E. Badon, genial and for the reason having summered here energetic manager Coast Serve-Self several seasons with his parents. He

> MARRIAGE OF MISS ZOLA OSBOURN OF THIS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osbourn, re playing of World's Series and idle siding on the Spanish Trail, and well radios again brought to use. Thanks and prominently known locally, and to the broadcasts we are able to get nounced the forthcoming marriage the field of action play by play. One married to Mr. William Taylor, of perfected. The Echo is glad to see wedding will take place at the home sports in Bay St. Louis to the wid- Mr. and Mrs. Funnk, at Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Osbourn and family -Miss Ethel Strahan resident of will motor to Houston for the happy

> Becomes Bride of Mr. W. L. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Luke of this city announced the marriage of their young daughter, Elsie to Mr. W. L. Jones of Asheville, N. C., which event took place at the bride's' home on Sunday September 30.

The attendants were Miss Juanita Luke and Mr. Charles Schneider, sister and cousin respectively of the

The birde is well known locally being connected with the F. E.R. A. as home visitor for some time. Mr. Jones is well known along the Coast, being a musician with Dick Mackie's Orchestra at Bradley's

Night Club for the past summer. The young couple left for a short trip along the Coast and one their return, Mr. Jones will leave for Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will work with Jimmy Livingston's Orchestra. Mrs. Jones will continue with her social work activities for a while.

Shell rim glasses. R. Grevemberg, Richmond C. Smith elections 2.00 blue to its best interest. It spells zoo means care and attention to say

nothing of the expense,

# 18000 Washdays

#### in 50 Years

EVERY DAY is wash day in the home—a day of constant cleansing that only hot water keeps from being "Blue Monday.'

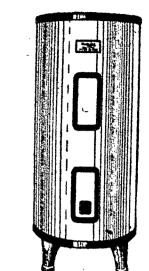
Fifty years—less than the average span of life—sees over 13,000 days go by.

Banish the thousand worries of getting hot water by installing an automatic electric heater that will give you real hot water service all around the clock. No delaysno cleaning—no effort.

An abundant supply of hot water will speed the hundreds of cleaning tasks in the home and bring a new sense of delightful living.

Let this electric servant take its place beside your range and refrigerator as the third of a great kitchen trio.

Enjoy all three, see the amazingly low price and terms available on this standard Hot-point heater, and let us send  $\neg$  one out today.



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"THE DAY YOU'VE WAITED FOR IS HERE"



#### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

Caramel Fingers

Roll left over pie dough thin, cut in strips three inches wide, spread with soft butter and brush with warm caramel. Place one strip on top of another and bake in a hot MHE first impulse, when this col oven until brown.

Apples and Sweet Potatoes

Place in a baking dish a layer peeled and sliced apples, dot over with butted and pour over them about about 2 tablespoons- of sor ghum then layer of raw, sweet potatoes cut thin and sprinkled with a little sait, butter and sorghum. Repeat truth. until dish is full. Cover and put in slow oven until potatoes are soft. When done the apples should about all absorbed by the potatoes. Place marshmallows on top and put in oven

Apple Doughnuts

5 apples 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup flour 1 egg

½ cup milk ¼ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar

egg and milk. Beat to a smooth formed, largely in accordance with can be followed indefinitely. Author-

Apple Ring and Carrot Salad slices. Core but do not pare. Place on setture. Fill the centers with grated raw carrots, top with a green

-Mrs. A. Claverie, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere, in Waveland,

pied at the dwelling of Mrs. Genin's vantage, business had to accept pro- benevolent and effective power. mother, Mrs. M. V. Gex on the beach posals to the advantage of their emboulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney ployees and, to a lesser extent, of W. Prague, residing with Mrs. Gex, the general public. Specifically have gone to New Orleans, where business had to grant labor the they plan to reside in future. Their right to organize and bargain collecchildren, it is planned, will follow tively in order to get the right to later in the winter. Mrs. Prague, a organize itself. Naturally business popular young matron, will be widely especially big business, tried to missed in local circles.

remaining under treatment at Hotel ing as little as it could. In doing Dieu, New Orleans, was sufficiently this it was merely "buying in the strong to undergo a major operation, cheapest market." The new NRA from which, latest reports say, she organization increased employment is doing as well as could be expected materially for a time after it was and that sh ewill soon be on the made effective, but the increase high road of recovery. News of her stopped after the first few months. recovery is brought from the bedside by friends from Bay St. Louis who | Secretary Perkins, who seem to be -Mr. Charles B. Mollere, enter- visit the hospital. Miss Louise, as leading characters in the new set-up,

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THE NEW ERA.

umn was written, was to head it "The Collapse of the NRA Later news, and further study, tradicts it entirely. What has happened is merely that one man has collapsed, and that a theory on which he relied too heavily is failing to work because it is not based on the

sible only for a man of exceptional the work was going to be wasted. The air was full of the "dead cats" which he had predicted. Capital was noisily defiant, labor was rudely distion seemed to be in retreat before merce while shifting to the gova storm of criticism and abuse. Sift dry ingredients, add beaten Now a new organization has been isfactory results is not a policy that

signs of the times, to know certain its. probable tendencies.

make as good a bargain as possible -Miss Louise Armstrong, after for itself, getting as much and giv-

Mr. Donald Richberg and Miss

ably inclined towards the top dogs

than was their predecessor. Mr. Richberg's attack on Upton Sinclair indicates that he is not a radical, but his past affiliations and record make us believe that he is a progressive. The e two will probably favor a policy tending more towards the left, that is a policy more considerate of the workers and of consumers.

However they may be inclined to act, and whatever effect their personal opinion, and judgments may have, the larger tendencies are all towards that same left, in state of the very vigorous campaign being changes this impulse, or even con-dividual, and no small group of individuals, can permanently control the American people or their government. The depression is still with us, in spit of all that has been done, and people are always more radical in a depression than when they are fairly General Johnson performed a tre- comfortable. There are still ten milmendous task, a task which was post lions of unemployed, and many more millions whose incomes are inade ability, force and capacity for work, quate. There are 4.4 millions of and also possible for man with much families on relief. Primary elections experience in business. It was a indicate that voters are not only in very great job, and was well done. favor of the "New Deal," but are We owe the general a debt of grati- willing to go still farther. The tude. For a time it seemed that pressure towards the right is very noisy, but the pressure towards the left is not without great strength. A policy which allows a limited number of our citizen to obtain all trustful, and the whole organiza- the benefits of industry and com-

batter. Peel and core apples and General Johnson's own ideas and ity and responsibility must be joined slice in rings 1-4 inch thick. Drop recommendations, but with heads more closely than they have been in each ring in batter until well cov- who do not agree with all of his poli- the past, or than they are now. It is ered and fry in deep, hot fat, turn- cies. It is not possible to prodict not practicable for the government ing gently until they are golden what the new appointees will decide, to feed twenty two millions of itbrown. Sprinkle with sugar and a nor how they will act; but it is pos-citizen, who are discarded by busisible to know something of their ness and at the same time allow ideas from their public utterances, business a perfectly free hand to and also possible to read certain manage it elf and take all the prof-Cut large rosy apples into inch natural laws, and to predict certain A combination of the practical trained skill of business men and The NRA was a device of busi- the wider outlook and sympathies ness men, sponsored by the United of government is the best possible

pepper star. Serve with French States Chamber of Commerce, to means that we can now see to meet unable them to escape from the op- the new economic difficulties of eration of the anti-trust laws, to these new times. A much more vigeliminate price-cutting and "unfair orous application of the principles of competition." The business man Rotarians is not only needed, but could see the advantage to himself also necessary. The NRA is our visiting her friend, Mrs. H. of preserving a margin between cost American organization to apply Schegal, at the Tivoli Hotel, Biloxi. and selling price, and of having that these principles. It will be too bad -Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin margin protected by an organization if it cannot be made to work. The have moved from their cottage to backed by the authority of govern- optismistic opinion is that it will dethe apartment they formerly occu- ment. In order to obtain this ad- velop into a more drastic, but more

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